

The Evening Herald.

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WE ARE FORGETTING.

Some people declare the bloody shirt has never been laundered and that Mason's and Dixon's line is still a "Chinese wall." There are of course a number of unreconstructed southerners and an equal number of unmodified Northerners, but the observance yesterday of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln at the national capital and at the capital of Illinois did not bear out the theory that we haven't become wedded into so firm a union again that the joint fails to show.

It was impressive, deeply impressive, to hear ex-Senator Blackburn of Kentucky at the dedication of a white marble memorial by the nation at Washington extol the virtues and the greatness of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Blackburn was the first man to sink a spade into the ground, the first to eulogize the Emancipator and to admit after the lapse of half a century that the martyred president was right.

In Springfield Senator Robinson of Arkansas speaking at the Lincoln day celebration said:

"The south reverently joins the north in celebrating the occasion and commissars me to bring a white rose, plucked by the daughter of a Confederate soldier from a garden blooming in the heart of Dixie."

If Mr. Lincoln were alive, there is not a home in all the south that would not give him a welcome. The surviving followers of the dauntless Lee will combine with the scattered fragments of the Grant legion to form his guard of honor.

I have said the south unanimously honors the memory of Lincoln because of his generosity and magnanimity in the hour of its desperation. There is yet another reason: Emancipation was far more necessary to the section immediately afflicted with slavery than any other."

In the senate it was a southerner—Gerrman of North Carolina—who made the motion to adjourn out of respect to the memory of Lincoln.

It begins to look as if, after all, we are Americans and we can forget.

CONTROLLING BOOKWORM IN THE SOUTH.

The annual report of the Rockefeller sanitary commission, with headquarters at Washington, indicates that as a result of the work done under the direction of the boards of health of eleven southern states, 480,551 persons were microscopically examined during 1912.

This means that more than 1,500 persons were microscopically examined for each work day during the year; an increase of 20 per cent over the record of any previous years. In the central and field laboratories there have been examined to date 65,377 persons. The number of persons treated during the year is given as 185,271, an average of 418 persons treated for each working day, a reduction of 14 per cent from the record of 1912. Considering that the number of persons examined shows an increase of 20 per cent and the number of persons requiring treatment a reduction of 14 per cent, those figures are significant. Of the 185,271 persons treated during 1912, 88,237 were treated and reported by practicing physicians, and 119,966 persons were treated by members of the staff. The total number of persons treated to date is 529,197. Infection surveys based on the examination of a minimum of 200 children, children taken at random between the ages of 8 and 18 years, have been made in 412 counties. A total of 415,259 rural children have been examined, an average of 1,025 per county. The percentage of infection found among them was not those examined prior to 1912, 25 per cent, for those examined up to December 31, 1913, 12 per cent—an reduction of 12 per cent in the degree of infection recorded.

Sanitary surveys have been completed in 301 counties, based on the inspection of an average of 378 homes to the county, a total of 189,288 houses inspected. Of these 95,888, or 51 per cent, had no kind of a privy. Progress in sanitary reform is not as rapid as one might like to see it. It is encouraging to note, however, that although the cost of installing sanitary closets means a considerable item in the poorer families improved closets are being built at homes and at schools.

THE PERNICIOUS DOOR KEY.

The door key is an insidious if not an altogether senseless affair. It may be all right in itself, but it is often used to lock doors, and a locked door is a very foolish thing. Some doors you may remark, have themselves, and a door key is necessary to unlock them. That might be a reasonable excuse for the existence of the key, but such a key, if it is not lost or on the wrong side of the door, frequently gets stuck and refuses to open the door. If there were no door keys there would be in all probability no locked doors, and that would be a very desirable state of society.

With the door locked and the key inside, it is difficult for anybody except a burglar to get inside, and of course, a burglar is the only person we want to keep out. Burglars can get in just as easily with the door locked as with it unlocked, but the rest of us are not so clever. You know yourself how it is. You have carried spiders and climbed into upstairs windows or have dropped through basement windows into the coat line or have tried to go through transoms and been rescued by neighbors from an embarrassing, if not a dangerous, situation. Everybody knows all about getting into a house without a key, says the *Advertiser*.

Sometimes you cannot get in at all. One morning a woman followed her husband to the front steps and the door slammed and the night lock was on and the key was inside, and her husband had caught the car. She was carrying pears and had put them on the stove to cook while she was getting breakfast. They were still cooking and would soon be burning. The baby was crying for his breakfast. She could not get in. None of the neighbors could get in. Somebody telephoned to her husband, and perhaps it was not more than an hour before he got home with his key. An hour is a long time, and the pears and the baby were in a terrible state. It would have been better if there had been a burglar in the house. He could have turned out the gas and had to the baby, and he might have opened the door. A good old-fashioned latchstring, always out, would relieve us of so much responsibility and would be so much safer.

FLYING AROUND THE WORLD.

To the uninitiated it would seem that the only peril to be encountered in an aerial flight around the world is the crossing of the ocean, when in reality it is the barren territory that the aviator crowds. Also the bird man is followed by patrol ships with supplies, but an accident in the hospitable interior of Greenland or Kamchatka means death. Hence a longer route is to be selected by the contestants in the around-the-world race of the Panama-Pacific exposition. Three water jumps of nearly 4,000 miles each are to be made in order to reach and follow the trans-Siberian railway, which is far preferable to following 1,000 miles of barren coast line from Davis' strait and a greater distance in northwestern Siberia. It looks as if the flight will be a success, if nothing happens.

THE FURANA.

And now the furana is becoming the rival of the tango. This latest introduction to terpsichorean circles was invented as a diversion for Venetian gondoliers and is popularly spoken of as the "popes' dance" from an irresponsible rumor that His Holiness has approved of it. The modern craze for dancing has its analogue in a madrigal that originated in Cologne in the sixteenth century and swept through Germany and France, and under its spell it was impossible for one to keep the feet still. It is a pathologically phase that so far has defied satisfactory diagnosis.

Each class in the Fairmont, W. Va., high school is named for some prominent citizen of the city. The class designated as known as the class sponsor, the class bearing his name instead of the usual class numerals. The sponsor takes a personal interest in the class. He entertains them once or twice during their junior and senior years, and assists them in different ways in their various class enterprises. In some instances sponsors have been successful in keeping boys and girls in school who would otherwise have dropped out.

Pupils in the Dickerson high school, Jersey City, went to school from 1:30 in the afternoon to 10 o'clock at night on one occasion lately, in order that the adult members of their families might see the school plant in operation. Over 15,000 citizens took advantage of the opportunity offered by Superintendent Snyder to see what the high school was actually doing. The school program was carried out in the regular order, including the serving of the school luncheon about the middle of the session.

Don't You Believe It.
Some say that chronic constipation cannot be cured. Don't you believe it. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you? Give them a trial. They cost only a quarter. For sale by all druggists.

JABS In the Solar Plexus.

THE REVILED Mr. Alced has resigned the presidency of the San Francisco church federation. We should worry.

MIL. BIRKIN has promptly recognized the new government of Peru. We certainly hope it is a thoroughly constitutional one.

JOHN LIND, who takes long walks in the country, will hereafter have a guard. This may furnish a means of ascertaining whether or not John really talks to himself.

AN ILLINOIS Oldest Inhabitant says Abraham Lincoln was a great ball player. Without wishing at all to detract from the fame of Lincoln, we refuse to be weaned away from our allegiance to T. C. Cobb.

Shopping.

A lady comes to a store To buy a spool of thread. And first she looks at bats galore. Then carving knives and bread.

From there she travels to the aisle Where dairymen are kept. And then she lingers for a while Around the ribbon dept.

She looks at trying pants and lace. Inspects the latest books. She prices lotions for the face And finds gowns and books.

And when she's canvassed all the joints:
And clerks are nearly dead:
She brings the mutter to a point
And buys her spool of thread.

—Grins and Giggles.

AT THIS distance—a safe distance—it does seem that no one but an outlaw would want to be governor of Oklahoma.

HIGH FINANCE is not confined to all street. A Kansas woman has borrowed all the eggs she could from the neighbors within a radius of three miles when they were 10 cents a dozen and intends to return them when the price drops to 29 cents.

WHILE WE are discussing a literacy test for immigrants, how would it be to deport some of our present pestiferous citizens whose handwriting has to be untangled with a tangent and a magnifying glass?

A CONFESSIONED forger says his fate should warn others. But he does not deny that he had warnings on his time, also.

IT IS SUGGESTED that if the seat of war keeps on shifting so rapidly in Mexico, Huerta will need a new pair of trousers. We see no reason why Professor Taft should not donate a few of his oldest ones. It is public knowledge that he has forty-eight pairs.

"Where's the president of this railroad?" asked the man who called at the general offices.

"He's down in Washington attending a session of some kind or an investigating committee," replied the office boy.

"Where's the general manager?" "He's sprucing before the interstate commerce commission."

"Well, where's the general superintendent?"

"He's at the meetin' of the legislature tightin' some torn new law."

"Where is the head of the legal department?"

"He's in court, tryin' a suit."

"Then where is the general passenger agent?"

"He's explainin' to the commercial travelers why we can't reduce the fare."

"Where is the general freight agent?"

"He's gone out in the country to attend a meetin' of th' grange and tell th' farmers why we ain't goin' no sight cars."

"Who's runnin' the blame railroad, anyway?"

"The newspapers and th' legisla-

tures."

AKRON VACCINATED high school students against smallpox, but it took another tango.

THIS COLUMN lost its head yesterday. But accidents will happen in the best regulated columns.

AEROPLANES were so thick the other day at Johannesburg that there wasn't room to pass in the air and two of them landed in a collision. If this keeps on we shall have to get the airport enlarged.

WE ARE curious to hear whether that bunch of Oklahoma negroes found for Utica, Al., found Fan. Alfred C. Sam, who sold them the tickets. We have a hunch that if they did find him it won't Alfred C. Sam's fault.

FIFTEEN persons were pushed into the canal during a recent dip riot in Tokio. Should suggest that they screen their canals before the next riot.

WHICH reminds that the Japanese newspaper is named "Chu-," the plain inference, of course, naturally, you will note, being that it Chau-Over the opposition.

ZAMBOLOWSKY, attorney for the Black Hundred, challenged to a duel declined, it is said, rather than risk being stashed in the fifteenth syllable.

"COLORADO EDITOR Loses His Memory" was a recent heading in this paper, and W. K. sheet. You have no idea how much trouble it was to get the printer to set it up "Loses His Memory."

Trimble's Every, 111 W. Copper.

Phone 2.

The Secret of Beauty — FREE

A Masterpiece in color by C. Allen Gilbert
the well known artist

We will send to all sorts of CHOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, a copy of Mr. Gilbert's beautiful painting entitled "The Secret of Beauty," in panel form 17 x 22 inches. It is a splendid reproduction of the original painting, which is a masterpiece. The figures Mr. Gilbert is noted for and is not marred by any printed matter which would prevent framing. Send us in stamp to cover wrapping and postage. —We are confident you will be greatly pleased with this picture. —Send us your calendar and we will make it a valued addition to your library or desk.



FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON, 37 GREAT JONES ST., NEW YORK CITY.

head of the house has called from the door of a cabin, "Get off your horse and come in and warm up—you know poor folks have pore ways but we're glad to see you."

Once I came to the clearing of an old settler who had been there "ever since it was a case of one blaze from home and two blazes for home." The cabin was without a window and as we sat by the log fire, our light from the open door was cast off by a tremendously large woman, barefooted and smoking a pipe, who stood on the step watching some kittens at play. My local guide looked up in some surprise and said: "Why, Mr. Lots, I did not realize that your wife was so big—I thought she was a thin woman."

The old man put his hand to the side of his mouth and said, "Smith, I reckon you're thinking of the other one. That un was a powerful worker, but she was thin as a fence rail, but you know I traded her 'n' a rifle for this 'un' an' a coon dog—an' fore God,

Smith, I jes' wish you could see that coon dog."

Lace Embroidery Sale Saturday at 3 p. m. Regular 25c value; on sale this hour a yard, 10c. Don't miss this opportunity. The Famous.

Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Rev. James A. Lewis, Milaca, Minn., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a needed and welcome guest in our home for a number of years. I highly recommend it to my fellow as being a medicine worthy of trial in cases of colds, coughs and croup." Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and we are confident you will find it very efficient and continue to use it as occasion requires for years to come, as many others have done. For sale by all druggists.

Relative Rank of the Chief Agricultural States

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The general report of the census of agriculture of the Thirteenth census, which recently has been issued in volume form by Director William J. Harriet, of the bureau of census department of commerce, discloses some interesting facts regarding the crops of the country and relative ranks of the states in regard to the value of all farm crops.

Eleven of the leading crops in 1903 showed a total aggregate value of \$14,122,251,000, or approximately 90 per cent of the total value of all the crops of the United States, which amounted to \$15,187,16,000. Of these 11 leading crops, corn was the most valuable, followed by hay and forage, cotton, wheat, oats, vegetables (of all kinds), forest products on farms (timber, lumber, etc.), potatoes, tobacco, barley, and apples, in the order named. The value of the corn crop alone was \$1,474,554,000, that of cotton, \$762,619,000; that of wheat, \$577,657,000; that of vegetables, \$216,257,000; that of tobacco, \$194,364,000.

The relative rank of the states in the production of these 11 leading farm crops shows that New York ranked first in the production of hay and forage, followed by Iowa and Wisconsin. Texas ranked first in the production of cotton, followed by Georgia and Mississippi. North Dakota was first in the production of wheat, followed by Kansas and Minnesota. Illinois was first in the production of oats, followed by Iowa and Minnesota. New York led in the production of vegetables and Ohio was second. North Carolina ranked first in the production of forest products on farms (timber, lumber, etc.), followed by New York and Virginia. New York was first in the production of potatoes, with Pennsylvania second and Maine third. Kentucky ranked first in the production of tobacco; North Carolina second, and Virginia third.

The relative rank of the states in the production of these 11 leading farm crops shows that New York ranked first in two, with Texas, North Dakota, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Minnesota ranking first in one each. Iowa ranked second in three of these above-mentioned crops, with Georgia, Kansas, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, California, Michigan ranking second in one each. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Virginia each ranked third in two of these crops, with Mississippi, Pennsylvania, and Maine third in one each.

A summary of the relative rank of the states in these 11 leading farm crops shows that New York ranked first in four; Illinois first in two, with Texas, North Dakota, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Minnesota ranking first in one each. Iowa ranked second in three of these above-mentioned crops, with Georgia, Kansas, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, California, Michigan ranking second in one each. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Virginia each ranked third in two of these crops, with Mississippi, Pennsylvania, and Maine third in one each.

The relative rank of the states in the production of all farm crops of \$172,000,000, Iowa was second with \$131,000,000, Texas third with \$28,000,000, followed by Ohio with \$23,000,000, Georgia, \$22,700,000, Missouri, \$22,100,000, Kansas, \$215,000,000, New York, \$209,000,000, and Indiana, \$204,000,000.

The state of Illinois ranked first in the production of corn, followed by Iowa and Missouri in the order named.

Commercial Accounts

This bank invites the commercial accounts of all persons who have business transactions involving daily deposits and disbursements. Its facilities for handling accounts of this kind are unsurpassed and the increasing volume of business passing through this bank is proof of entire satisfaction on the part of depositors.

You are cordially invited to open a checking account and to make use of the facilities afforded by this bank.</